

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Little Albert's Wish.

Pa wishes he could be a boy,
Ma she would like to be a girl;
I guess Aunt Jose would like it best
If she was married to an earl;
Most wealthy folks, it seems to me,
Are sad because they haven't more;
But I'd be satisfied to be
The man who runs the candy store.

The ones that live in foreign lands
Are longin' to get over here
Where every man's a king and where
No despot makes us cringe in fear;
But all the sons of liberty
Would like to seek some foreign shore;
I wouldn't fret if I could be
The man who runs the candy store.

Most women wish that they were men
So they could put on trousers, too;
Few folks are ever satisfied
To do the thing they have to do;
The married people want the free
And easy times they had before;
I wouldn't complain if I could be
The man who runs the candy store.

Most everybody's sorry things
Have not been fixed some other way;
When it's December every one
Would like it if it could be May.
The ones that spend their lives at sea
Are longin' always for the shore;
I'd not complain if I could be
The man who runs the candy store.

—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

VENELLI'S VIOLIN.

In Fitzleroy Street there is a row of houses which are three stories high, and it is about the occupants of the house farthest to the left that this story is written.

To begin at the top. Under the roof lived the musician all alone; on the second floor lived the fisherman and his wife; on the first the tailor and his daughter, who, by-the-way, rented the rooms to the others; and in the basement had lived, some time ago, before the story opens, a poor widow and her little girl. But the basement window now bore a sign showing that this apartment was for rent.

The musician was a very queer old man, and most of the Fitzleroy Street children had somehow formed the idea that he was very bad and cruel. It is very natural for children to start this kind of a story about old people who walk with their heads down, and who have very deep-set, restless eyes. They had kept out of his way for years, or at least only thrown taunts at him as he passed by. To these taunts he had never replied.

From the third story often came the strains of a violin. A few years ago they were more frequent and, in fact, more pleasing, for as time had gone on the old man's fingers had become bent and cramped, and at last he could do no more than play very slow pieces that required but little execution. Now, for some time, he had not played at all. And yet there was a time long, long since in which hundreds of people had watched his figure as it swayed to his music, and had listened to the wailing, singing, and laughing of this same violin that nestled in its wooden case up in the room under the sloping eaves.

I have said that on the second story lived the fisherman, and a very wonderful fisherman he was, too, for he fished from morning till evening, in fact as long as daylight lasted, and had never caught a fish that any one could eat in all his life. He had caught many other things, and more people had watched him with his rod in his hands than had watched any other angler in the world, and more people had laughed at the strange things he caught than you could count if you took a whole day for the reckoning, for the fisherman angled from the roof of a tall building on the corner of a busy avenue. Sitting under an umbrella if it rained, or the sun was very hot, he dropped his hook into an imaginary pond, from which drew such strange things as old boots, odd-looking alligators, tin saucepans, and, now and then, a huge stuffed fish almost as large as himself, which he pretended to have great trouble in landing. In fact, the fisherman was a living advertisement (and had been so for years) for a brand of smoking tobacco.

The fisherman's wife was a neat, little woman who worked at lace-making all day long. When, on Sunday, the couple went to church, no one would have recognized them at all, for the little woman wore a very handsome cashmere shawl about her shoulders, and the fisherman a very tall silk hat with a wide, straight brim.

Every day of their lives for the

past ten years they had seen the odd old man who played the violin, and they had wished him a cheerful good-morning now and then. To this kindly greeting the old musician responded merely with a nod.

The poor widow and her little daughter, who had lived in the basement, had been so poor that oftentimes she and the little girl had known what it was to be cold and hungry.

If a barrel-organ wandered into the street, which happened very often, the little girl did not dance about it, but stood to one side, listening to the jingling music and thrilled through and through by the metallic tinkling runs.

It was while standing this way one morning, some time before our story opens, her lips and fingers blue from cold, that she had attracted the attention of the fisherman's wife.

The latter had stopped and asked the little girl her name. The child told her what it was, and it sounded as if it should go with silks and satins and not with broken shoes and threadbare dress.

"Angelica Fredericka Grafton" had sounded very strange for such a poor, wan, hungry, little creature. That evening the fisherman's wife had sat up quite late after her husband's return, and her sewing machine had hummed far into the night. The next morning she had gone to the basement and found where Angelica Fredericka lived. She had found, also, that Angelica's mother was very ill.

It was evident, however, that it was not to be for long, and one day the poor woman with the aristocratic name who sewed linings in overcoats all day long, gave up the struggle, and Angelica had been taken up stairs, without any formality of law, to live with the fisherman and his wife, and to share their comparative comforts, that to her seemed quite like luxuries; and this is how she came to meet the strange old man who used to climb the uncarpeted stairway to the third floor.

Every now and then the owner of the violin had a visitor. A man quite as old, but much straighter than himself, came to see him, and when he did so the violin always woke up, and the people below stairs used to stop in the hallway to listen to the music.

The musician and his visitor rarely talked, and when they did so it was in a foreign tongue, which no one in the house could have understood if he had listened, but which it will do to translate for the time being to help tell the story.

"Ah, Leon, dear friend," said the owner of the violin, "I could not part with it. Pity! Pity! I clasp his gnarled fingers, and the tears poured down his cheeks. He added, as he paused and glanced about him, "I cannot part with it."

One day as the old man sat with the violin talking between them, they had heard a sound of something moving on the stairway landing outside the door. There stood Angelica. Many times she had stolen up the stairway and stood on the top listening to the violin, and many times had the fisherman and his wife on the second floor, and even the tailor and his daughter on the first, left their doors open and also listened.

When Angelica saw the fierce-looking old man standing there she was much frightened, and was about to run down the stairs, but he stopped her.

"You like it," he said, "so music? Come stand here where you can hear it better."

The other had stopped playing, but at a gesture from his friend, had resumed. Angelica stood quivering with nervous delight. Oftentimes had she heard the violin played like this before. The music appeared to come from all about her. It filled the dingy room until it seemed like a voice from fairyland. She closed her eyes; no longer was she in the noisy city, but in some great wide forest where the birds were singing and the breezes playing among the trees. Angelica drew her breath in sighs of delight. Then he dashed off in a rippling, laughing chase of sound that made her laugh out loud.

Suddenly he stopped, and Angelica, too much overcome to even

breathe her thanks, stole down just in time to meet the fisherman as he returned from his day of toil; for toil it surely was.

When she had gone, the one who had played the violin replaced it in the long black box.

"She has an artist's soul, Maurice," he said. "That child; you could play upon her feelings much as one plays on this."

The next day was Easter. The fisherman, dressed in his best black coat, was looking out of the window. No one would have thought that this grave-looking old man was he who wrestled with the big stuffed fish numberless times a day on the top of the tall building.

Angelica sat in a little rocky chair with a book in her lap; a book that carries all children far away from their surroundings, and gives them the delights of traveling in countries and meeting people who are none the less delightful because they had never existed. It was "Grimm's Fairy Tales."

Mrs. Lambey, the fisherman's wife, had removed her cashmere shawl after coming back from church, and was preparing dinner in the little kitchen.

Suddenly there was a knock at the door.

It was exactly like a fairy story. There was a large bundle tied in the tissue paper. It was addressed to the number of the house, second floor, and was inscribed, "For the Little Lady with Golden Hair."

Where it had come from no one could imagine. When the bundle was opened it was found to contain some long slender lilies that filled the room, despite the cooking in the kitchen, with a sweet odor.

Angelica, moved by a sudden impulse, had stolen up to the third story. The little front room was empty; but she had left two of the lilies there in a pitcher of water.

The next day Angelica had been met in the hallway by Mr. Venelli, for that was the musician's name.

"Good morning, mees," he said. "Would you come to hear my violin to-day?"

She had accompanied the musician to the upper story. The slender, white flowers were on the window sill; she was afraid of the old man no longer. His face was almost kindly when he smiled.

It was a beautiful afternoon, and the sun shone down into the dark street; the children were all playing at the corner and it was quiet; the musician tuned the strings of the violin and commenced to play; his fingers were a little better on this day. At last he stumbled in rendering a passage, and uttered an exclamation full of anguish.

"No, no," he said, "it will set me crazy trying to play. It is gone—gone; I only have it here," putting his hand his forehead pathetically.

Then he turned to the little girl, who had remained standing by the door. He motioned her to him, and closed her fingers about the bow, and showed her how to draw it clearly across the strings.

Strange to say, it appeared to come natural to Angelica to take the right position. She bent her face lovingly over the instrument, and when he placed her fingers on a chord it seemed sweet and firm.

"It is good," said the old man, "You can learn to play."

He made her exercise, and kept her holding it in one position so long that she felt almost cramped; but so interested was she that she did not notice how long it was, and stood there listening patiently to what he told her.

The next afternoon the lesson was repeated, and one evening, only a day or so afterward, strange to tell, the old man had knocked at the Lambey's door.

The fisherman had greeted him and asked him in. In a few words he explained his mission, and in his broken English he asked that Angelica might become a pupil of his.

After this, it being much more comfortable in the rooms of the second floor, Mr. Venelli became quite a constant visitor, and every afternoon after the lesson he would take the violin under his arm and climb the stairway to the room under the eaves.

At rare intervals the other musician called at the little house, and on these occasions the violin was brought forth and Angelica was

made to play. The two old men watched her closely; the sweeping turn of the wrist came naturally to the girl, and her whole soul was in the music that she played. It almost appeared as if she must practice in her dreams.

It was again an Easter Sunday. The great white cathedral was filled with people; the organ was throbbing, and the voices of the choir-boys seemed to Angelica to be like the music she imagined one might hear in heaven. It was the first time that she had ever been there.

Mr. Venelli was standing on one side of her, and on the other side was the fisherman. As they listened to the music, Angelica's hands sought the hands of her adopted father and of the other old man, whom she now had grown to love almost as much.

Suddenly Mr. Venelli stepped forward. In front of them walked a tall man whose long, iron-gray hair fell down over his coat collar. He had a sad, kind face, and had evidently enjoyed the music also, for he was smiling to himself.

Mr. Venelli plucked his arm and spoke some words in a foreign tongue. The man turned and started, then he grasped the old musician by both hands and began to talk so quickly that it was with difficulty, one would think, that any one could follow what he was saying. Mr. Venelli stooped and took Angelica by the hand.

"Ah! is ziz ze little lady?" said the tall man. "You must bring her to see me." He took out a card, and stepping to one side on to a grass-plot, wrote an address on it, and handed it to the old musician; then he shook hands with Angelica, raised his hat to the fisherman, and walked away.

Mr. Venelli was so excited that he forgot that his friends could not understand the foreign tongue, for he rattled on, until suddenly he recollected, and began slowly to translate what he had said.

"I have not seen him for twenty years," he said, "and he remembers me! And now he is ze greatest player in ze world. I met him years ago before he was famous; he took lessons of me; think of it, just think of it! And now that he is come to visit America, we will be able to hear how ze violin can be played." He remembered my violin, too," he added. "Oh, he could not forget zat!"

The little party walked up to the entrance to the Park. They entered across the broad plaza, and sat down on a bench under the shadow of the trees.

The musician was deep in thought, and drew the card that the great musician had given him out of his pocket.

"It is for zis afternoon," he said. "Come, we must hurry back."

He grasped Mr. Lambey by the arm, and awakening the little girl from her reverie, they hastened to the avenue.

An hour or so later, two men, a little girl, and the old violin-case were going up in the elevator at one of the large hotels. They walked down the hallway, and were ushered into a small parlor whose windows overlooked the roofs of the city. Here and there little clouds of steam floated up and waved about like feathery flags. Never had Angelica been so high above the earth in all her life; she had shaken hands with the tall man who had greeted them, and had then made her way to the windows.

Suddenly she heard a sound of some one tuning the violin. It was the tall man himself. He turned it over in his hands and looked at it almost lovingly.

"Let her play first," he said. She was not a bit frightened, and could never remember how she began at all, but the first thing she was playing as she had never played before. She was playing something that Mr. Venelli had composed.

The tall man listened attentively, and now and then nodded his head, and when she had finished he stepped over to her and kissed her forehead.

"She should go to Europe," he said to Mr. Venelli, "She will be an artist, my dear friend. Has she any friends who could send her there?"

"She has the violin," said the old musician, "for I will give it to

her now. You would buy it? You know the price, my friend."

The tall man paused. Such an instrument as this he had hardly in the equal of in his whole collection. The price that it would bring would keep a little girl for a long time in Paris.

"Stop—I have an idea," said the tall man. "She shall appear with me at one of my concerts."

Angelica will never forget how she practised during the next four months; nor will she the moment when she was let out by the tall, gray-haired man and saw those many faces looking up at her ever leave her mind. She carried the violin under her arm.

When she felt the bow in her hands she gained courage, and the music came as freely and easily as it did when she had played in the little room Fitzleroy or in the parlor on Easter Sunday.

She had won them! and it was not necessary now to sell the violin.

Mr. Venelli wept tears of joy. He and the violin had triumphed as well as Angelica.—*Little Chronicle.*

BUFFALO.

Rev. Smielau was scheduled to administer Holy Communion at Trinity Chapel, July 28th, but owing to a misunderstanding the chapel was engaged by a religious revivalist on that date, and service had to be held in the Parish House, the Communion being unavoidably postponed.

Charles Smith, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Augustus Hesley, of Seattle, Ore., have been in town lately.

The engagement of Miss Frances H. Leonard, of Lockport, to William H. Pousett, of New York, is announced. The wedding will take place September 16th.

The record for 48 hours of consecutive bad luck seems to belong to James Meagher. On a Saturday afternoon recently he fell in with a gang of thugs who bore him a deep personal grudge and proceeded to get even. A few hours later, he fell on the cinders near the finish of a close race in the Y. M. C. A. Field Day and received a badly lacerated thigh. Next evening he had a trifling variance of opinion with a rapidly moving trolley car, presumably over a theological topic. Anyway the referee certainly did not rob him this time! A closed eye, large patches of cuticle gone from the face, hands so badly injured as to be almost useless, etc., testified to that! That night while the injured athlete was sleeping the sleep of the just, some one entered his room and paroled a new suit of clothes, two pairs of eyeglasses, a watch, gold medal, several dollars in change and a number of other articles. The police are still diligently hunting a clue, and Meagher is just as diligently hunting for more troubles.

THE PICNIC.

"Put me off at Olcott Beach." That was the slogan of my raids of deaf denizens of Western New York, on Saturday, August 3d, the occasion of the now annual picnic of the Rochester, Olean County and Buffalo Chapters of the Rochester Alumni Association.

A conservative estimate places the day's assembly at one hundred,—not all of whom, however, were bona fide alumni.

Of course, the bill of fare was "the first step in the right direction." Those who had the foresight to provide generously filled lunch baskets, found no difficulty in disposing of the contents—oh no, not at all, thank you. But others less discreet had to buy theirs at a near by restaurant;—city prices and all that. By "city prices" the following is a sample:—

Bowl of Soup.....	5
Beef and Potatoes.....	10
Bread, butter, a glass of water.....	00
Wear and tear on the cutlery.....	20
	35

As to the picnic itself, it was all that could be desired. To be sure Jupiter Pluvius did accidentally spill a few drops out of his sprinkling pot, late in the after-

noon, but not enough to mar the festivities.

Among those who came from a considerable distance, are Miss Hutchinson, Miss O'Neill and Mr. Jaffray, of Toronto, Mr. Charles Smith, of Los Angeles, Cal., Miss Powers, of Cleveland, Miss Koglin, of Detroit, Miss Russell, of Philadelphia, and Miss Seekins, of Rome.

After a most enjoyable day, the hilarious picnickers, one by one sorrowfully bade *au revoir* and meandered homeward, fully resolved to come again next year.

Great credit is due the committee for the adroit manner in which they handled all arrangements. That committee, which will also engineer next year's gathering, consisted of Mrs. Lake, of Medina, chairman; President McLaughlin, of Rochester, and Fred Santimaw, Medina. Mrs. Cleveland, of Kent, is the Corresponding Secretary.

OMEGA.

DEAF-MUTES AT THE LAKE.

ANNUAL PICNIC HELD AT SYLVAN BEACH.

On Saturday was held one of the most successful picnics of the deaf-mutes in this section of the state that has been held in years. It was given under the auspices of the alumni organization of the Central New York Institution for Deaf-Mutes, but graduates or pupils of any other school were welcome.

This hospitality of the alumni was taken in good faith by many of such deaf-mutes, and as a result former and present pupils from nearly every school in the state were present in varying numbers. Thus, there were representatives of the New York Institution in New York, and of the Northern, Western and Buffalo Institutions. Of adults there were somewhat over a hundred with something like two score children. Absolutely this is a small number, but considering the widely scattered residences of the deaf people, something like in one 1,800 of population, the number is seen to be relatively large. Such widely distant points as Watertown, Corning, Rochester, Oswego and Troy furnished their quotas.

It follows that coming from so many separate localities this meeting partakes more of the nature of a reunion of the silent people than a mere outing of friends from a single town. This was very evident from the large part of the time given to visiting among themselves. In truth every one got early on the job, and the way their nimble fingers flew in the stations and on the trains was a wonder to the uninitiated. When Sylvan Beach was reached they poured out into the grove scarcely ceasing in their lively conversation. Those who had to tote a picnic basket or a child on one arm kept the other going just the same, or if both arms were loaded there was sure to be a chum alongside talking like a rapid-fire gun into the other's expressive countenance.

The chairman of the committee of arrangement was Richard McCabe of Hamilton, and the smooth way in which everything passed off proved well his competence for his duties. There was a short program of sports for the especial benefit of the younger members of the party, and it was run off the first thing after the trains had got in and the preliminary "howdys" had been passed around.

The running race for juniors was won by Clinton Decker of Rome, who also took the prize for the running broad jump.

The prizes for the young ladies' run was captured by Dora Gray, a buxom damsel from Brookfield.

John F. Keller, of Syracuse, threw the base-ball furthest and Clarke Moore of Camden won the Senior running race.

The most interesting event of the games, as usual, was the tug of war between the married and single men. The married men repeated their usual stunt of pulling the young striplings into their camp, and thereby shared a box of Havanas. As the cigars would have been wasted on the boys, anyway, the result seemed to be in accordance of the fitness of things, but it was hard to reassure the boys for

their loss of glory. Roger McGrath of Rome was captain of the married men's team, and his good avoidance contributed not a little toward "anchoring" the prize.

Walter Brown, a pupil in the Rome school, won the swimming race.

After dinner in the grove the party was rounded up on the piazza of the new municipal building and its picture taken by J. H. Eddy.

A good half of the picnickers then resorted to the bath house to take a dip in Old Oneida's cooling waters. Here arrayed in their "sea weeds" the photographer had another shy at them, Mrs. Eddy snapping the button this time. There were a quit number of good swimmers among those in the waters, most of whom had learned the art "playing hooky" from the institution in the days when the Black River Canal furnished the common rendezvous for that sport. So there were a number of informal swimming and diving contests. When not using their hands for paddles, they were kept in busy detailing the news and gossip in the deaf-mute world, and the unconventional medium of communication was odd enough to make old Neptune himself sit up and take notice.

The day was over all too soon for most of the lively party, and a number secured quarters at cottages and hotels to stay over Sunday, but by far the greater part reluctantly bade the beach goodbye to take the evening trains. All agreed that they had had a most enjoyable time.

Among the prominent deaf people were Rev. H. Van Allen, John H. Thomas, Frank O. Lee, of Utica; Mr. George L. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schubert and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Calvin Brown, Oneida; Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, and Messrs. Rumrill and Ayling, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Minkie, Corning, Eddy, Hills, Lushbrook, Frank Gould, Jamesville; Edward Left, of the Gloverville glove firm and daughter; Joseph Lever, Ilion; Adam Miller and daughter, Little Falls; Mary Collins, Troy; E. Davis and F. Elber, Oswego. Rome sent the largest delegation, among others being Messrs. Wright, Robert Conley and Dennis Costolo, Herman Wilbert and R. P. McGrath with their wives; Misses Winch, Starkins, Seekins and Ivaloo Smith and W. S. Adams and Horace Greeley Hilton.

The number of children of deaf couples present approached two score, and certainly were a bright and comely lot of young ones. In very few cases is the parent's deprivation transmitted to the offspring.

It developed that the silent people are enjoying their share of present prosperous times, about all having employment at a great diversity of occupations. In skillful trades the printers lead by quite a margin, most of whom learned the art in the Rome Institution.

A gathering of the deaf of this kind affords a capital opportunity of judging the value of the various schools for their instruction maintained by the state. While a visit to one of these schools proves that all educational facilities are now put within their reach, the real and most interesting tests is their progress afterward. Gauged by this, the school in Rome is entitled to its share of credit in turning out over 500 of this class, transformed into self-supporting people, many the heads of families.—*Rome Sentinel.*

PRESBYTERIAN NOTICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

Rev. HENRY SLOANE COFFIN, Pastor

Afternoon service, at 3.30 P.M.

Bible Class meets at 4 o'clock.

Reading Room and Gymnasium open to the members and their friends every Friday, from 8 to 10 P.M.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, AUGUST 22, 1907.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 1034 Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

"He's true to God who's true to man."

Wherever wrong is done

To the humblest and the weakest

'Neath the all-beholding sun,

That wrong is also done to us,

And love is slaves most base,

Whose love of right is for themselves,

And not for all the race."

FOR the past two or three months, it has been known that there would be a change in Superintendent of the Nebraska Institution at Omaha, and there was considerable speculation as to who would be the new incumbent. This has been settled by the appointment of Prof. Cyrus E. White, a teacher in the Minnesota Institution at Fairbault. The deposed superintendent, who is said to be a victim of politics, will be a teacher of mathematics in the Iowa School, at Council Bluffs, when the Fall term begins.

We give below the proceedings of one of the sessions of the Congress of Teachers at Edinburgh, Scotland. No reports of the other sessions have reached us. In this country, the statements attributed to Dr. A. L. E. Crouter will be of much interest, and probably will provoke criticism. The Committee on Literature of the National Association might get busy with a fitting comment upon some parts of the address.

SCOTLAND.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF TEACHERS OF THE DEAF, EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND.

The proceedings in connection with the Conference of Teachers of the Deaf were concluded yesterday. The sixth session, held in the forenoon in the Training College Buildings, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, was followed by the annual meeting, and in the evening Sir Henry Bemrose, president of the Association, entertained the members of Conference to dinner in the Carlton Hotel. At the outset of the sixth session it was resolved, on the suggestion of Dr. Elliott, who, in the unavoidable absence of Professor Kirkpatrick, occupied the chair, to send a telegram of congratulation to Mr. William Sleight, headmaster of the Brighton Institution for the Deaf and Dumb. Mr. Sleight is the oldest veteran in the profession, and has held office for the long period of sixty-two years. Mr. A. Sleight returned thanks, and mentioned that his father was now in his ninetieth year.

SUPPORT OF THE ORAL SYSTEM.

A. L. E. Crouter, M.A., LL.D., superintendent of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, thereafter read a paper on "The Organization and Methods pursued in the Pennsylvania Institution." In the course of his paper, Dr. Crouter presented a somewhat extended outline of the course of mental training pursued in the institution, emphasizing particularly the work in language. The oral method in a competitive trial of twenty-five years, from 1881 to 1905 inclusive, had, he said, forced itself to the front through sheer merit. After a careful investigation of the relative merits of oral and manual methods of teaching deaf children, extending over the period, and including every variety and phase of those methods, he was fully convinced that proper oral methods, by which he meant the development and use of speech and speech-teaching, writing, and picture teaching, and the free use of books, were fully adequate to the best education of a deaf child. To him the oral, or speech method, was

vastly superior to all other known methods of instructing children, because it was an English language method, because it afforded greater advantages for the mental development of the child, because it brought him into closer communication with the world about him, and because it restored him in greater degree to his family, to his friends, and to society than the sign-language method or any other method possibly could restore him. (Applause.) The oral method gave him all that the manual method possibly could give him, and in addition conferred upon him the boon of speech, even though it were imperfect speech. There were but two great methods of teaching deaf children—the oral method and the manual method. All methods that were not oral in principle and practice were manual. The attempt sometimes made to combine these two methods in the instruction of a deaf child under what was called the combined system method, was for the production of the best results, a demonstrated failure. The two methods were so antagonistic in their aims and purposes that they could not be combined. He appreciated the value of sign language methods and freely acknowledged the value of the work accomplished under them. It would always remain the valuable factor for purposes of communication among the adult deaf, but its place was not in the classroom, where it was an exceedingly dangerous and useless thing; its place—and with him its only place—was in the lecture-room or assembly-hall, where were gathered together large numbers of adults for religious or secular purposes. (Cheers.) A number of questions were asked and answered bearing on the paper, after which Dr. Crouter was cordially thanked.

Mr. F. G. Barnes moved a motion to the effect that in order to promote the system of education of the deaf in any country, it was desirable that an advanced school or college providing for higher branches of learning and training should be established. The motion was duly seconded, but as there was no time to discuss it, and as some discussion seemed imminent, the resolution was withdrawn.

Mr. Addison intimated that Dr. Crouter had kindly consented to devote the whole of the exhibit from America to the Arnold Library.

Votes of thanks were thereafter given to the various gentlemen and bodies who had assisted in the success of the Conference, and the services of Mr. Illingworth and Mr. Barnes, the Conference Secretaries, were suitably acknowledged. There was also presented to Dr. Elliott, on behalf of the profession, a solid silver centrepiece, "in grateful recognition of the noble services for the education of the deaf."

The proceedings were concluded with the singing of the National Anthem.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

The annual general meeting of the National Association of Teachers of the Deaf was held at the conclusion of the Conference—Dr. Elliott presiding. The business was of a formal character. On its being announced that Dr. W. R. Roe had been elected chairman, he returned thanks, and said that, as they look for development in the pupil, so they look for development in a high form of powers of the teachers, whether they be physical, intellectual, vocal, technical, or spiritual. They asked no more of the Board of Education, to whose inspectors workers for the deaf, had much cause to be thankful, than to ensure the maintenance of satisfactory relations between governing bodies, executive officers of schools, and teachers, so that the best attainable results might be secured. In the immediate future their efforts must be concentrated on the following, amongst other points:—The earlier attendance of deaf children at school, with adaptation of present accommodation where such was unsuitable; the special training and qualification of teachers; the adequate remuneration of teachers; and the instruction of the hard-of-hearing. He considered that the religious teaching of the deaf was of primary importance, and should always be a prominent feature of their education. Votes of thanks concluded the proceedings.

On the invitation of Sir Henry H. Bemrose, the president, the delegates dined together in the Carlton Hotel in the evening. The company numbered about one hundred and eighty ladies and gentlemen. Dr. W. R. Roe presided, and among others present were Baillie Inches, Sheriff Scott, Moncrieff Penney, Mr. Illingworth, Edinburgh, and Mr. Barnes, London, joint secretaries of the Conference. After the toasts of "The King" and "The President of the U. S. A. and the Rulers of Foreign Countries represented at the Conference" had been honoured, illuminated addresses were presented to Dr. R. Elliott (Margate) and Mr. W. B. Smith (Bristol) on the occasion of the celebration of their jubilee as teachers of the deaf. The Chairman then proposed "Our Veteran Teachers," a toast which was cordially received. "The City

of Edinburgh" was given by Mr. Hansen, Denmark, and replied to by Baillie Inches. Other toasts followed.

THE EDUCATION OF THE DEAF.

The following letters are taken from the Scotsman of August 3d.

AUGUST 2, 1907.

Sir—In to-day's Scotsman Mr. Farrar protests that the address of the president of the British Deaf and Dumb Association does not represent in any way the views of those of the deaf who, like himself, have had a thorough oral education.

The reply is that amongst the members of the British Deaf and Dumb Association are to be found pupils of Mr. Van Asche and other oral teachers, pupils who, in fact, were brought up on a purely oral system, and yet have frequently declared their preference for the combined system.

Your correspondent also refers to the British Deaf and Dumb Association as comprising only a small minority of the deaf in this country.

It is true that its actual membership is only a few hundreds, but Mr. Farrar knows that a few years ago it obtained the signatures of 2071 adult deaf to a petition praying for the combined system, and it is unworthy of him to imply that the majority are in favour of a purely oral method.

We of the British Deaf and Dumb Association say that character and intellectual development are the end, and language itself but a means to that end. Language as a means, we desire our younger brethren to acquire. What we deny is that the majority of the deaf acquire knowledge by means of speech, and we are pained to observe that Mr. Farrar himself and many others are, after the experience of the past quarter of a century, coming round to the opinion which we have always maintained.—I am, &c.

B. H. PATYR,

One of the vice-presidents, B.D.A.

PALACE HOTEL, EDINBURGH.

Sir—Will you kindly grant the favour of a space to say something in vindication of the wonderful results as achieved in America through the combined system? We are placed to explain what the combined system means.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, President of Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., U.S.A., which is still the only college in the world for the higher education of the deaf, is the founder of the system, and in his speech in the Oddfellows' Hall on Thursday evening, July 25th, he said that the combined system of education of the deaf should not be carried out under any one method, but that several, which were adaptive to the different conditions of the deaf, should be employed in a broad comprehensive system. Therefore when the President of the British Deaf and Dumb Association spoke of the combined system as best, he referred to all methods, and Mr. Farrar has no cause to feel aggrieved.

There being no college in the United Kingdom for the higher education of the deaf, and shame to Great Britain, the richest and most powerful nation, I had to cross the seas to get in America what is denied at home. I mingled freely with the students who are educated on all methods, and I found that those educated in schools where signs, finger spelling, and speech are freely used always get on better than those who are educated on an exclusive method; and why? because the deprivation of signs and finger spelling deprive them of a good stock of general knowledge. We know the merits and demerits of anything by the results, and allow me to state the results of the combined system taught students of Gallaudet College, as told by Dr. Gallaudet in his address at the Teachers' Conference, and I corroborate the statement:—

"The graduates of the college at Washington have the college of their advanced training by filling positions as architects and builders, editors and publishers, chemists and assayers, surveyors and engineers, and as teachers. They are recorders of deeds, one patent lawyer, a State botanist, fruit farmers, general farmers on a large scale, clerks in the departments of the United States Government, and in the Smithsonian Institution, in Custom-houses, post offices, railroad offices and insurance companies; assistant in public libraries, artists, engravers, lithographers and photographers; a large number are efficient teachers in the State schools for the deaf, several being principals, and more than a few have been founders of such schools. And last, but not least, a number are regularly ordained clergymen conducting missions and churches for the deaf in many of our cities and large towns."—I am, &c.

FRANCIS MAGNIN, B. D.

Asbury Park and Ocean Grove.

It is a long time since the twin cities by the sea have had as many of the deaf people for guests as the mid-August days found there. Among those that the JOURNAL representative met were Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Porter, of Trenton, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Deegan, of Scotch Plains, N. J., Mrs. Sanders, of Philadelphia, Miss Agnes Craig and Miss Buckelew, of the Fawcett School, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith and son, Mr. W. W. Beadell, Mr. T. I. Lounsbury, Mr. A. L. Pach and sons, Jack and Howard, and daughter Alma, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rose, Mr. H. J. Haight and A. McL. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lloyd, of Trenton, N. J.

Most of the guests are divided among the Norman House and the Arctic House.

On two occasions last week, most of the above assembled at the Belmar pier to fish for striped bass and fluke, and some one rigged up a hand line for Mrs. Sanders, and she promptly landed two large fluke. No one else caught any that day, but Mr. Pach, who took home with him, two fluke also (by the way these were the two that Mrs. Sanders caught.)

A couple of days later they lined up again at the inlet between Avon and Belmar, and had a slow time of it, most of the fish being engaged elsewhere evidently. Mrs. Sanders and Mr. Pach tied for first place, and in the second division Messrs. Porter, Lounsbury, Beadell, Haight and A. B. Smith came out with even honors. Mr. Haight having had but a short time at it, battling for Smith in the ninth inning.

When they were thoroughly tired out, all hands adjourned to Scott's Neptune Heights for dinner.

On Sunday morning, August 11th, at St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Pro-Cathedral, Grand Rapids Diocese of Western Michigan, the Rev. Austin W. Mann administered the Holy Communion. He also baptized the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson; and the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Hintz, of Coopersville, twenty miles west of Grand Rapids. In the evening a service was held at St. Luke's Church, Kalamazoo.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

The deaf people of Wheeling are to be congratulated. St. Elizabeth's Church is now an established fact, thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Zane, daughter of those whole-souled Pennsylvanians, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Steenrod, who always had been so enthusiastic in the affairs of our Home at Doylestown. It is said that Mrs. Zane will be at the celebration at Doylestown during the approaching convention at Mt. Airy. It goes without saying she will receive a royal welcome as will any other true friend of the deaf, and who prove their sincerity by their acts.

We are pleased to note that Mr. B. R. Allabough and Mr. F. A. Leitner, as Pittsburgh representatives, took part in the corner-stone laying of St. Elizabeth's Church. While they were absent on the 4th inst., Rev. Mr. Mann preached to the usual large congregation at Trinity parish in this city. Notwithstanding that fact, the Pittsburgh papers gave him the credit of conducting the ceremony of corner-stone laying at Wheeling—an instance of the inaccurate reporting of affairs concerning the deaf by the great newspapers of the city.

Pittsburg, too, has been honored. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boland, of Romney, W. Va., have been sojourning here for some weeks, as the guests of Mrs. Georgia McClurg Rush, Mrs. Boland's sister. They honored Wilkesburg with their presence and took in the School for the Deaf, at Edgewood Park. This being the first time Mr. Boland had visited the Institution since the new buildings had been erected, he pronounced them something finer than the ordinary run of such buildings. We are certainly flattered with his opinions. Mr. and Mrs. Boland left soon to spend the rest of their vacation at Washington, D. C. Mr. Boland hasn't grown any less either in retortinity or jollity, since the Norfolk Convention. He is just the same man of weight.

The Pittsburgh Branch of the Pennsylvania Society held a meeting on the 10th inst., and about the only business transacted was to decide to have a lawn fete at Wilkesburg on the 15th. Rather short that. However, the fete came off on schedule time, but it required some pretty wild hustling on the part of all concerned. The fact that the grounds were at all in readiness is entirely due to the energetic and willing work of Mr. Henry Bards, that old standby in an emergency. It must not be supposed that Mr. Bards is a gentleman of leisure. On the contrary, he has his hands full at all times, but he did not balk when called on to lend a hand and work overtime, in fact, late into the night the three days of grace allowed him. It looked as if the affair would be a failure, but owing to the hustling of the committee, led by Mr. Leitner, things turned up and it went off with a rush. No definite report is at hand, but it was said between fifteen to twenty dollars was cleared. Not so bad for a three days' stunt. Much is due to Mr. Samuel A. Steel, assemblyman from this district, who most cheerfully turned over his grounds and much of the material for booths to the committee to do as they pleased with. Mr. Steel is one of the best men in the Legislature and his generosity was much appreciated.

To-day, August 17th, the Trinity Guild, of which Mr. F. A. Leitner and Mr. E. R. Cowley are luminous lights, is having its annual outing at Kennywood Park, and, of course, they are having a jolly good time, as is usually the case when they set out to do things.

Hot Philadelphia is being heard. Miss May Toomey, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Taylor and others are all ready to lead the vanguard. Mr. and Mrs. Allabough have not yet returned from their Buckeye outing, but they will be here in time to join the assault all right. Mrs. J. M. Rolshouse and Miss Marguerita Bracken have already taken the first stage by stopping at Reading, the former with her sisters and the latter with Mr. and Mrs. John McDonough.

The fact that our Ohio friends are having a reunion this summer, will doubtless lure a good many from Pittsburg and vicinity, who otherwise might have gone to Philadelphia. This is not to be wondered at, when it is considered what attractions are provided by the Columbus people for their friends and guests. Expenses also cuts a figure, for since we cannot travel any more in Pennsylvania at one cent a mile, it doesn't cost so much to go Columbus. And it is becoming quite a habit for "our young fellows" to cross the line for a bride. The Ohio colony is steadily growing here, and who knows what more will happen as a result of this convention.

We are glad to hear a large attendance is promised at Mt. Airy, but we fear the large delegation predicted from Pittsburg will be considerably diminished, owing to other attractions. However, this is not indicative of a diminished loyalty to the interests of the Society.

The school at Edgewood does not open this year until September 18th, two weeks later than usual. This is due to the fact that many of the pupils were held overtime last June on account of whooping cough. G. M. T.

Terre Haute, Ind.

The following persons enjoyed an all day outing and picnic at the beautiful Forest Park on the Fourth of July. In the party were Mrs. Mattie Gray and daughters, Misses Mary and Lella, Messrs. Carl Dutell, Ghomer, Morris, Harry Tiffie and Earl Mullinix, all of Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Minor, Miss Ida Fulton, Miss Anna Walsh, Miss Florence Sullivan, Messrs. Frank Burson, Oliver Groom and Elmer Burson, all of Terre Haute; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Deaver and children, and David Stream, of Fontanet; Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, of Rosedale.

A very pleasant birthday surprise was given in honor of Mr. Carl Dutell at the pleasant home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, at Brazil, with whom he makes his home, on the 30th of June last. In company with his brother-in-law, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Dutell went out driving and on returning home and found a crowd of deaf friends had been in possession of the house. A number of pretty and useful presents were given him. A fine dinner was served. The day was a happy one to all, over twenty guests being present.

Miss Anna Walsh is visiting her former schoolmates and friends in Chicago. Previous to her leaving for Chicago, she entertained a company of girls friends at her beautiful home, Wednesday afternoon, July 24th. The guests were Mrs. Richard Taylor, Misses May Brandenberg and Ida Fulton. Refreshments were served, and the afternoon was delightfully spent by all with their charming hostess. Miss Walsh expects to be gone about two months.

Mrs. Sarah Austin (nee Rardin), of Keenes, Ill., came to this city on July 9th, to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Breysacher, Mrs. Austin expects to remain here permanently where she has secured a position in a laundry and will go to work there about September 3d. Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Breysacher were schoolmates and chums at the Illinois school at Jacksonville, and they had not seen other for nine years until last month.

Mr. Frank Sackett, of Indianapolis, was in town on a recent Sunday, the guest of Roy Hiatt, who is now a pupil at the Indiana school.

Miss Sadie Branderberg who was formerly connected with the Indiana School for the Deaf, but now employed in the Pett's Dry Goods store in Indianapolis, is home with her folks here enjoying a three weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Cyrus Plaskett, of Boswell, recently spent a few days visit with the Breysachers. From here she went to Newton, Ill., for a visit of several weeks with her aged father, who is now eighty-two years of age, and also for the benefit of her health. Mrs. Plaskett has not been in good health for some time. "TERRY HUT."

The Event of the Year.

Come over and see the grand baseball game between the Brooklyn Club and the New Jersey Society of Deaf-Mutes at the picnic of the Brooklyn Club, at the Grand Street Park, next Saturday afternoon. You may never have the chance to see such cracker-jacks as Johnny Shea, Frank Hay'en, Johnny Black, Paul Kees and Johnny Ward in action! With such sluggers playing, home runs promise to be plentiful. The following will be the line-up:

N. J. SOCIETY.	BROOKLYN CLUB.
Ellison	catcher
Ward	pitcher
Martatz	first base
Kees	second base
Smith	short stop
Dahner	third base
Moses	left field
Deitzler	center field
Black	right field
	Taylor

Then will follow these games, for which handsome prizes will be offered to the winners:

Men—Two mile run; one mile run; hurdling race; tug-of-war; walking match; one-hundred-yard dash.

Ladies—Fat women's race; egg; one hundred-yard dash; quarter-mile run; walking match; ball-throwing.

To reach the Park, look at the "adv." on fourth page.

Westminster, Md.

Recently while visiting Mr. Wm. W. Bemiller and family, of this city, Messrs. John and George Conner, of Ocean City, Md., were shown through the firemen's building with which they were so well pleased that when they returned home they sent the firemen a box of beautiful and rare shells, gathered on the beach in that vicinity, to be placed in the Museum of the Department.

Sallie Ebaugh, sister of the late Carrie Ebaugh, of Carrollton, Md., was in this city visiting her relatives.

Annie M. and Edna, the daugh-

ters of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Bemiller, attended the Camp Meeting at Emory Grove, Md., last Sunday.

George F. Bemiller left this city on Sunday for Hagerstown and Williamsport, Md., on a visit. J. H. B.

Aug. 12, 1907.

COLORADO NOTES.

The many and various resorts in the mountains have claimed as visitors at the end of each week hordes of deaf-mutes, who form themselves into groups and do strenuous stunts up and down hill, eating lunch in Boulder Park, above the Seven Falls, Cascade Falls, etc., etc.

Miss Edna Drumm has returned to her Denver home after an extended trip East—of course including Coney Island in her itinerary. Miss Sadie Young, who accompanied Miss Drumm as far as Niagara Falls and Columbus, O., is now sojourning in Denver, Colo., after a pleasant ten-day stop off in Columbus.

Mr. J. C. Winemiller soon after his return from the Norfolk convention was taken suddenly ill. The doctor diagnosed the trouble as ptomaine poisoning, and after the usual procedure in such cases the astute John was up and doing again—but it was a narrow escape. Clarence P. Jones' wife and three children, are spending a month at Oklahoma City, Okla., with relatives. Meanwhile Mr. Jones fills eight hours each day except Sunday at the Out West Printing Co. The other sixteen hours?

Louis F. Jacoby has brushed the gold dust off his Regal shoes, panned out a couple of nuggets from his pocket for a pasteboard, and gone to Denver to follow the wiles of Dame Fortune. Denver's all right.

Thomas E. Brockman has launched out into the poultry business on a small scale (not literally) with seven pullets and two roosters. Just now the hens pass most of the time setting in the nest boxes, but, lo! when Tom goes for the eggs and finds none, he's as perplexed as a rooster perched upon a flag-pole serving as a weather vane.

Mr. G. W. Veditz was in Denver on the 8th inst., and lectured before the League on "Napoleon's Retreat from Moscow," to about twenty of the deaf.

Mrs. W. K. Argo, who has been seriously ill for some time, is reported well on the road to recovery.

Mr. F. W. Merath, of Memphis, Tenn., who fractured his right hip while skating at the Coliseum rink there in February, has come to Colorado Springs at the Printer's Home, in an endeavor to regenerate quicker.

A Mr. Wear, from Illinois, was in the Springs for a few days, later leaving for Denver in order to meet an invalid sister from California.

President Veditz, of the N. A. D., believing the next convention will be held in Colorado, has set about looking up a competent Local Committee.

Mr. R. E. Maynard passed a week pleasantly in Denver recently. While there he gave a reading of Gilbert Parker's "The Right of Way," before over fifty of the deaf at the Denver Association rooms.

A delegation of the deaf of Colorado Springs intend to take in an excursion over the Moffat Road into the Continental Divide, and snowball each other in mid-summer. That's a novelty? Suppose New Yorkers could do the same at Coney Island on the hottest day in August!

R. E. M.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COL.,
August 14, 1907.

Keith and Proctor's.

WEEK OF AUGUST 26TH.

"The Seventeen Human Flags," a new musical patriotic act in which there are all kinds of transformations with the flags of all nations playing a prominent part in working up to sensational climaxes, will be the leading feature of a remarkably strong bill at Keith and Proctor's 125th Street Theatre next week. This occasion will also mark the return to vaudeville of George Thatcher, the old-time minstrel, who has now taken as a stage partner, Miss Blanche Winthers. Together they have an act in which Mr. Thatcher will be seen in a new line of work. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kealey will have a new sketch entitled "A Tale of Turkey."

The Suteliffe Troupe of Scotch athletes and acrobats, will make their first American appearance at Keith and Proctor's 23d Street theatre next week. The Suteliffes are entirely different from any other acrobatic act now on the stage. They make their appearance wearing kilts, and it is said that they wear the plaids of a different Scottish clan at every performance. As they play bagpipes, the impression is gained that it is a musical act, but the bagpipes are soon discarded, also the kilts, and in tight the members of the troupe do some astonishing feats. The return to vaudeville of Patrice in her famous sketch "A New Year's

Dream," will also be an event of importance. La Belle Blanche, whose imitations have been making a tremendous hit is also on the bill at this house. Also Paul Conchas, the dashing hussar, Jack Norworth, the college boy, etc.

For the second and last week of the engagement of Mr. Byron Douglas at Keith and Proctor's Harlem Opera House, the attraction will be Madeline Lucette Ryley's four act comedy, "An American Citizen." It was in this piece that Nat Goodwin added so much to his reputation as a smooth comedian.

Keith and Proctor's 58th Street theatre has undergone a change since it has been closed during the summer months, that will please the patrons when it opens September 2d.

BALTIMORE.

Mrs. Ella M. Bombhoff, of Dorchester County, and Mr. Peter J. Krastel of this city, will be married at the bride's home, Wednesday evening, September 4th. Rev. G. F. Flick has been engaged to tie the knot. This is the couple we referred to in our last letter.

Rev. D. E. Moylan is at present spending part of his vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mr. Sheemaker, of Norfolk, Va., attended our convention, and as a consequence fell in love with our beautiful city, and decided to take up his residence here. He has since secured a good job at satisfactory wages.

Messrs. Harry Carroll, of Cumberland, and Frank Cox, of Friendship, Md., have also taken up their residence here, and are working together in a large shirt factory.

E. E. Butterbaugh, of near Elliott City, called upon us and left a year's subscription for the JOURNAL, saying that he could not do without the paper.

Mrs. George A. Gallion is now rusticated at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kennedy, near Havre De Grace, Md., where she has been since last week. Miss Annie Barry and Kate Sarges will join her next Saturday to stay for a few days.

Mrs. John A. Branfield and daughter Mabel are spending a two weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Bemiller, of Westminster, Md. Mr. Bemiller is the leading shoemaker of that town, and does all the work for the students of the Western Maryland College. He is also the owner of real estate.

A special service of the Holy Communion, and a special sermon were held at Grace Chapel, Ephphatha Sunday, August 18th, by Revs. Whildin and Flick. A large attendance was present.

Misses Lola and Edith Flair returned home in Middletown, after spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends in this city. They came especially to attend the State convention and lingered over until Monday night.

Miss Florence Alban is home again after spending two weeks in Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del. She reports having a good time.

J. A. B.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTEER, Pastor, 3325 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday (during July and August) 10:30 A.M.

Holy Communion.—First Sunday of the month.

St. Thomas Missions, St. Louis.

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.

REV. J. H. CLOUD, Minister, 2606 Virginia Avenue.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Sunday School at 10 A.M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

Robert Heller and wife, of Lambertville, N. J., are very proud of their new baby girl, which came on July 28th. She has been named Dorothy Esther.

Miss Margaret Connor, a graduate of the Buffalo Institute, who has been visiting Miss Julia E. Ciesielski, of Oneonta, N. Y., has returned to her home in Binghamton, N. Y.

Mr. Henry Slutzner, Mr. Jacob Bressman and Mr. Edward Wetzel, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Slutzner at Albany. During their stay they are entertained by Mr. J. Edwin MacIntosh, also of Albany. Mrs. Slutzner's little daughter is doing fine.

The members of St. Bede's Mission have made good the pledge made in May to the Secretary of the Diocesan Missionary Board. The amount promised was three dollars. The Rev. Mr. Mann has sent check for the same, with a little over, to the Treasurer. The Offerings at morning and evening services came to \$3.30.

C. A. Painter, '02 of Gallaudet College, who was boys' supervisor and instructor of printing at the School for the Deaf at Devils Lake, N. D., the past year, and re-appointed, has resigned, accepting a good place as job and advertisement compositor with the Gazette, Jefferson, O. He had been employed by the same firm on the Simplex several years till the fire of June 1st, 1905. A linotype has been installed, and he is now learning it. The School at Devils Lake is prospering under the efficient supervision of Mr. D. F. Hunt. Improvements are being made, so that a larger enrollment may be anticipated.

NEW YORK.

The Xavier Club's Outing

RANCH LIFE AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

Midsummer Jothings.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Xavier Deaf-Mute Club and two hundred or more friends of the members had a jolly good time Thursday, August 15th, on the occasion of the club's annual outing to Highland Beach, on the picturesque Shrewsbury.

The party embarked on the steamer "Thomas J. Patten," leaving foot of Bloomfield Street and the Battery at 8:30 and 9 A.M., respectively.

Arriving at the Beach after a two hours' delightful sail, lunch was spread at the tables of the Surf Hotel, concluding which the excursionists set out to make the most of a five hours' sojourn at this attractive seaside resort.

There was a great demand for souvenir postals, which were sent through the local post to all parts of the country.

The club had arranged a little programme of swimming and running races, and more than half the excursionists availed themselves of the enticing coolness of the still water bathing in the Shrewsbury. The undertow on the ocean side of Highland Point was known to be too strong, and consequently dangerous, and the silent bathers were warned accordingly.

President Hago Schmidt and Thomas J. Grogan conducted the sport, while Simon J. Donovan, who is now in the best of health, acted as referee and starter. The results of the contests were as follows:

Fifty yards swimming race went to Tom Hamilton, with Henry Melia second.

Fifty yards dash through water—Hamilton again won, with Henry Sunderhauf a close second.

One hundred yards run on land—J. V. Walsh, first; H. Sunderhauf, second.

Ladies' swimming race—Miss Lambuson and Miss Lyndhoff fought it out, the first named winning.

Fifty yards run on turf—Miss Lyndhoff won from Miss Maggie Daly by a narrow margin.

One hundred yards run—Miss Maloney defeated Miss Lyndhoff by inches.

Prizes appropriate and acceptable, but inexpensive, were awarded to winners.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sidney Porter, of Trenton, N. J., who are summering at Ashbury Park, came up to the Highlands by train and remained an hour or so with the Xavier party.

Rev. Father M. R. McCarthy was also included, and was heartily greeted by his silent friends.

Good old New York was reached before 8:30 P.M., with many expressions that a repetition of the outing next summer would be a reality.

Of all the big entertainments which have been given in the arena at Brighton Beach Park, no one has met with the popular favor accorded to the Miller Brothers famous "101 Ranch-Wild West" show which is now exhibiting at Brighton Beach Park. The others which preceded it were successful but this picture of wild Western life which has been brought in its entirety from the Miller Brothers own ranch out in Oklahoma has caught the popular fancy as neither of the others did. The entertainment goes into its fourth week Sunday and the end is not yet in sight, it being probable that they will remain at Brighton until the close of the season at the Beach. There is something about this picture of wild Western life which is appealing and thoroughly satisfying. Everything used in the entertainment is real, and there is nothing theatrical. The cowboys and cowgirls—even the ponies and steers, enter into the spirit of the performance with a vim that gives a snap to each of the acts. And there are novel features, too,—features of cowboy life that have never before been seen by the great masses of amusement seekers in the East. The hunt with the big herd of buffalo, the round up of the Texas steers and the riding of some of them by the cowgirls and cowboys, and the throwing of the steer by Lon Seely with his hands, are all novelties. Before and after the entertainment in the arena visitors through the Indian Village and cowboy camp, which is an accurate reproduction of such life out on the plains.

OHIO.

Birthday Jollity in Camp.

CINCINNATI BRIEFS.

News from Here and There.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of M. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

August 17, 1907.—Camp Davis was certainly not wanting for visitors Sunday. The day happened to be a special occasion for Mr. Zorn—it was his natal day—and Miss Lamson, who is always planning something, arranged a surprise for him, and it was carried out to perfection with good results. From Columbus the following went up; Mr. Ohlemacher and daughter, Mr. McGregor and daughter Bessie, Ernest and Miss Zell, Joe Leib, John Geilfus, George Clum, Misses Biggam and Drusilla Buchanan. Miss Edgar had gone up the day previous. Each of the party took along something real good to eat. Arriving at Sandusky Messrs. Davis and Beckert met the party and took the things for the inner man and three of the people over in his launch, the others going over to the resort by boat, and footing it half way down the point from where the launch was patronized. Mr. Zorn was unaware that more than the three had come up. Later the others arrived and congratulations were heaped upon him. By this time too, the table was set. It required a long one for other visitors had come the latter part of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Hannaford and daughter Albertha and son Edward, of Toledo, and Miss Margaret Owens, of Lorain. The feast was a fine one, and enough left over to supply the Columbus party on its return home with a lunch on the cars.

The camp contains a number of tents, even a "Gab tent," and the location is a desirable one despite the mosquitoes, which are numerous this year than before.

After dinner and when the dishes had been washed some of the party took dips in the lake, others gabbed or read in the gab tent.

About three, Misses McGregor, Zell, Buchanan and Mr. Geilfus bade the campers goodbye, and footed it to the north end of the point to view the scenes of last year's camp. Owing to the big crowd at the Point, they had to wait for the third boat leaving before they could cross, and as a consequence came near missing their train.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis had to leave Camp Sunday evening, as Mr. D. was needed at the boat works. They have been in camp three weeks, and thoroughly enjoyed themselves—daughter ditto. Misses Fisch and Snyder decided to remain till Saturday, and will even then feel loth to leave the place. Old Sol has gotten in his work on Miss Lamson; she is as tanned as a hide of sole leather, and Miss Fischer is not far behind her in that respect.

Fish every day, and still the regular denizens of the camp cry for more. Messrs. Beckert and Schory have been doing the fishing for the most part.

Mr. McGregor for a few days will stay with the campers, and then go over to Cleveland. Mr. Zell will remain till the regular break up; the ladies by to-day will have departed for their several homes, and will have lots to say to their friends of their camping experience.

The Findlay Pressed Brick Factory has shut down, and its machinery will be moved to St. Louis, Mo. Four deaf-mutes, John Moss, Andrew Miller, Fred Gillespie and Isaac Whistler, are thrown out of work. Mr. Gillespie has moved to Norwalk, O.; Mr. Whistler has taken his family to Marion, O., on a visit. John Moss was lately called to help the brickmen to work for a little while.

Miss Ada Kissel has gone to Portsmouth, O., to visit relatives for a month.

Mrs. Christian Meyer and daughter were in Toledo last week, the guests of Mrs. Lizzie Whitmarth and Lizzie Green, and had an enjoyable time visiting the principal places of interest.

Miss Mary Grow, of Meigs County, and a former teacher here, was in Cleveland with friends last week, and this week is visiting Detroit, and Sunday goes to Pittsburg.

Mr. Nicholas Meyer, of St. Louis, a son of the late Christian Meyer, will be in Cleveland soon to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Swaney, of Lima, have moved to new quarters. Their address now is 514 Elm Street.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neutzing, August 12th, a daughter. More music in the house.

Moundsville, W. Va., has only four deaf-mutes, Mrs. P. A. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Earlinwines and another. Mrs. Earlinwines before marriage was Miss Littleton.

Mrs. Green engineered a birthday surprise for her last week. She invited a number of deaf-mutes down from Wheeling, Bellaire and nearby towns, besides some neighbors. Mrs. Earlinwines was taken unawares by the sudden filling up of the house by friends, who soon explained to her why they had come. The evening was pleasantly passed in conversation, to which was added a nice lunch. Mrs. E. was presented with a number of presents to remind her in after years of the occasion.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robb and Miss Daisy Littleton, of Bellaire; Miss Ada Anderson, of Wheeling Island; Mrs. John C. Bremer and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Higgins, of Wheeling; Mr. Geo. S. Cannon, of Martin's Ferry; Fred Yost, of McMechen; Mr. Chas. Blackburn, of Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. LeClair, of Moundsville; Mr. and Mrs. Lodge and child. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Earlinwines and son and wife, Mrs. C. Higgins, Mrs. P. A. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Holliday. Others were on the way down, but had to give it up owing to an accident to their car, which put travel out of question for several hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huggins now live in Wheeling, and like their new home better than Newark. Mr. H. has steady work in the Atlas Hazel Glass factory.

Mrs. Chas. Blackburn has moved from Steubenville, O., to Wheeling, W. Va., where he is employed in a stogie factory at good wages.

CINCINNATI BRIEFS.

Arthur Hinch has joined the Advent Base Ball Club, a strong team of the Queen City League. He does splendid work as an outfielder, and his team has won several games this summer.

A surprise party was tendered Mr. W. Blust Saturday evening, August 3d, at the residence of Miss Lizzie Goetz, on Westwood Avenue. About fourteen guests were present and all reported having had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. De Silver have gone on a visit to friends in Atlantic City. We wish them a pleasant journey.

As the time for the Reunion to be held at Columbus, O., approaches there is much excitement among the deaf here. Come one and all, and let us make this one, the most successful we ever had.

Harry O'Donnell took advantage of a pleasure trip to Carrollton, Ky., on one of the steamboats Saturday evening, the 10th inst., leaving the Cincinnati wharf at 5 P.M., and arriving at Carrollton early the next morning. While there he had the pleasure of meeting the Misses Lily and Violet Blessing. He reports that they are getting along nicely, and Violet who graduated from the Danville, Ky., School last year is contemplating to enter Gallaudet College next fall.

Isaac Goldberg expects to attend the Reunion at Columbus. His brother Abraham and Arthur Werner visited their schoolmate, John Walker, two weeks ago in Harrison, O. They report having had a good time.

The Cincinnati Deaf Athletics had a practice game with a picked nine last week at the University grounds. Mr. B. Key, the manager of that team, was well satisfied with their work.

Mrs. Bice with and her daughter Ruth, of Dayton, O., was here with her sister, Mrs. Jos. Fisher, for two weeks.

Roy Bingham expects to get a week's vacation, and attend the Reunion. After the Reunion, he may visit his schoolmate and friend, Mr. Riess, at Postoria, O.

John E. Dwyer, who left school here twenty-one years ago, lives in Springfield, O. He writes us stating that he is a member of the Springfield Typographical Union, No. 117, and has been such for seventeen years. He now runs a monotype machine for the Springfield Publishing Co., and has had steady work. He can also run a Linotype machine. He fears work will prevent him from attending the Reunion.

Mrs. Bessie McFadden Cook has come over to Columbus from Pittsburg, and is visiting her parents. Mr. Cook will be over later.

A. B. G.

A German Club

On Sunday, August 18th, there were assembled at Schwaben Hall, Brooklyn, twenty deaf-mutes. They were all in good spirits because they have at last succeeded in founding a new society. After a debate they decided to call it "The German Deaf-Mute Society of New York."

The prominent artist, Mr. Wm. Lipgens, was by a great majority elected president, and was enthusiastically cheered by all members. He accepted the office with many thanks, and promised to lead the Society "to a great success," and help the German deaf-mutes.

Officers of the Society: Wm. Lipgens, president; S. Nibler, vice-president; J. Kumb, corresponding secretary; H. Eschert, financial secretary; Wm. Konkel, treasurer. After the closing of the meeting all members had a pleasant time which they enjoyed very much.

S. NIBLER.

323 East 74th Street.

NEW ENGLAND.

[Any New England News or business for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL may be sent to Geo. C. Sawyer, 98 W. Seldon St., Mattapan, Mass.]

Mrs. Peter E. Donahoe and three children, of Medford, are spending a few weeks at her brother's farm in North Reading, Mass.

Miss Mamie Driscoll, of Roxbury, is the guest of Mrs. J. Chas. Chaplin, at her summer home in Duxbury, Mass.

Mrs. Rhoda Barnard is spending a month with her daughter in New York. The old lady made the trip alone.

Miss Alice Barnard is spending her two weeks vacation at Boothby, Me.

Mr. Arthur Sinclair and Miss Gertrude Acheson spent a short vacation at Provincetown, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Neill, of Beverly, left on the 17th, for a month's vacation to be spent at the old home of Mrs. O'Neill, in East Dorset, Vt.

Earle and Ethel Bigelow returned from a three weeks' stay at Boothby, Me., looking much benefited by the change.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Blanchard, of Somerville, are spending a few weeks at Newcastle, N. H.

Mrs. Elizabeth Emerson is a guest or boarder at the Home in Everett, for four or five weeks with a view to obtaining a little recreation.

Mr. Hall, husband of Mrs. Jennie (Crimmins) Hall, of East Somerville, died on July 18th, at the City Hospital, where he was carried a few hours before his death. He had suffered for the past four or five years with Diabetes, having been confined in the hospital last December for three or four weeks. The funeral was on the 20th, Rev. Mr. Searing officiating. The deceased leaves a wife and four young children to mourn his death.

Mrs. Jennie Hall and her children are now spending a month on a farm in New Hampshire, where it is hoped Mrs. Hall will regain her health, after the trying ordeal of caring for a sick husband at the same time caring for four young children.

Mr. Washington Acheson anticipates a few weeks' vacation in Montreal, Canada, where he used to make his home.

Miss Ruth Moodie will spend her vacation in Vermont, where she has relatives.

Miss Lottie Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Holmes, and Dr. George O. Bartlett were married on July 28th, at the residence of the officially clergymen. The wedding being a quiet affair on account of the health of the bride's mother. The couple left for no one knows where in Maine, to spend the honeymoon. They will reside at "The Louise," in Cambridge, upon their return in the Fall. Dr. Bartlett is a young dentist, having an office in Harvard Square, and quite a good practice. Mrs. Bartlett has long been considered a very charming girl, a devoted daughter, and carries away with her the best wishes for her happiness from hosts of friends.

Mr. Marcus Brown suffered from sun-stroke, as he was having one very hot day a week or two ago. He was picked up and carried home, and attended by a doctor who kept him in bed a couple of days, after which he was able to resume work for a few hours each day. He is now about as well as usual.

BANGOR.

Ed. Starratt will be remembered as the once widely-known deaf-mute brakeman on the Maine Central Railroad, where he had been employed in that capacity for twenty-five years. The change of head officers and new rules of the road ended his career as a brakeman, but the company, still wishing to keep him, assigned him to the road-bed, where he has been for three years, attending to it as faithfully he did at the brake. An accident recently on the road, not very far from Bangor, which resulted in the overturning of a huge locomotive and some freight cars on the main track. Mr. Starratt was the first to respond to a call for help. Mr. S. S. Crane, of Beverly, and G. C. Sawyer happened to be on the scene and watched the work of removing the debris, but they were naturally more interested in Mr. Starratt's work, and also that of Reuben Kennedy, also a deaf-mute, who gained a reputation as a football rusher in Boston, some years ago, but has been working with Mr. Starratt on the road since. From our observation, these two deaf members of the wrecking crew did not depend much upon their "boss" for orders, but knew what was to be done. The work they did was a great credit to them.

Albert L. Carlisle, although the dignified president of the Maine mission, in his enthusiasm for the welfare of the mission, does much of the work that properly belongs to others in connection with the mission. He was instrumental as well as successful in having the Maine mission incorporated in order to get a legacy of \$1000, left by the late Miss Spofford, of Bucksport, Me., which will be settled next November.

Not only does he attend to the mission, but he looks after the religious welfare of the deaf, by holding services from place to place in Maine, and also gives occasional and instructive lectures.

"Bangor Kid" Flynn is still the same jolly fellow as ever, for he loves to play tricks on his friends. If you happen to see a friend in possession of a photograph of a person half reclining in a coffin, with one eye closed and the other open, his hat on, a clay pipe in his mouth and a bottle on the coffin, you will understand that it is from "Bangor Kid," for it is his hobby to scare his friends in that way.

His chief target is Constantine, but it seems to be the latter who gets the best of the "Bangor Kid," for he refuses to be either scared or angered, in fact, he is a good natured fellow.

Miss Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carlisle, is spending two weeks at her aunt's in Houlton, Me.

Mrs. J. Fred Flynn is visiting her relatives at Milo, Me.

Bangor will be largely represented at the 28th convention of the Maine Mission at Rockland, August 31st, and September 1st and 2d, (Labor Day), and equally so by other cities such as Belfast, Waterville, Augusta, Lewiston and Portland, owing to reduced rates granted to delegates by the Maine Central Railroad, and Penobscot River Division of the Eastern Steamship Company.

Chas. Folsom is a book canvasser, and by his perseverance and thrifty habits, he owns a comfortable home and a small farm at Clinton, Me.

BELFAST, ME.

The Hon. Francis M. Staples has gained the benefit of his eight years' experience on his wife's brother's well-known farm "Wooster Strawberry Farm," at Hancock, Me., by having a strawberry farm no larger than an ordinary sized house lot at East Belfast, Me., from which he has picked two hundred and sixty boxes of berries this season, it being considered an unusually large yield from that size of field.

No doubt the delegates to the Belfast convention of the Maine Mission will remember Mr. Staples' home at East Belfast as being the scene of an enjoyable outing at the close of the convention in which nearly a hundred deaf persons participated eight years ago. It is still the same place but more beautiful than ever. Mr. Staples, unlike most other farmers, attends to the front lawn as well as his farm, keeping the grass and trees well trimmed.

He took pride in relating to G. C. Sawyer reminiscences of that outing, among which incidents was the scalding of Harry C. White's hands in his attempt at chivalry when the ladies requested him to help them on a big kettle of steamed clams.

AUGUSTA, ME.

Howard H. Mayberry finds the climate at Augusta more agreeable to him than at Lowell, where he had been for many years, and he also having a more lucrative and steady position. Both he and his brother-in-law, Mr. Scoles, have been very busy all this summer, and will not have their annual vacations until their work slackens some time this fall, but hope to be able to attend the Rockland convention.

Miss Bertha Treat is still at Augusta Retreat for the Insane, but considers herself at home there as good as any where else, for she is given more freedom than most patients have, except when she wishes to go shopping or call on friends, an attendant accompanies her. Her sanity seems all right, as has been since she was sent there so claimed her friends, and it is now a question of time before she will be liberated.

G. C. S.

Deaf-Mutes Influence Soldier To Be Priest.

A story which reads like a romance in the telling clings to the personality of a newly ordained Lazarist father, Rev. Patrick Shanahan, C. M., who will come to St. Louis in a few days to say his first mass here. It is to some deaf-mute children and their silent influence that Father Shanahan owes a large part of the impulse which started him on the path of studying for the priesthood.

The young priest's career has been from war to peace. Father, then Mr. Shanahan, was a little over ten years ago a soldier stationed with a regiment at Jefferson Barracks, and, so far as is known, he might have continued all his life in the army had it not been for the incident which introduced him to the deaf-mutes. Adjacent to Jefferson Barracks lies Longwood, where the Sisters of St. Joseph carry on a school for deaf-mute boys.

About this time the mother superior made a request of the commandant that he permit some one of his soldiers to direct the boys in military drill for a few hours each week. The commandant sent

Shanahan. Shanahan was Irishman, and had in an Irish college received an education, particularly in the classics, far surpassing that of the average soldier. He was thought by the commandant to be particularly fitted for the duty as signed to him.

Mr. Shanahan became the idol of the deaf-mute boys. He in his turn grew to be very fond of them, and spent most of his recreation time in their company, besides the hours in which he taught them. The friendship came to an abrupt end with the breaking out of the war with Spain, when the young soldier was ordered to the front. He served as secretary to one of the generals.

Nine years ago to-day Mr. Shanahan's term of service as a soldier came to an end. It was August 15th, the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, an anniversary so frequently used in religious orders as the time of receiving postulants. On this day Mr. Shanahan wrote back to the deaf-mute boys that he would become a priest.

In the "novena of years" since then Father Shanahan has taken the studies and training required by the Lazarists. Part of his course was at Perryville, where some of the faculty now at Kenrick Seminary were his instructors. Last year in June at the seminary here he received tonsure and minor orders. He is now to be ordained priest in Chicago, either to-day or a few days later. It is understood that his ordination has been hastened somewhat so that he may be appointed to assist in the new college at Dallas, Tex., which the Lazarist Fathers are starting.

The first mass is to a priest one of the most important ceremonies of his life, and Father Shanahan wishes to return to the children, the deaf-mutes, and to say his first mass at their small chapel in Longwood. The day will soon be set, and as many of the "boys" of nine years ago as can possibly come will be present, with those who are boys to-day at the Institute.

FRUIT GROWING.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—Would you be so kind as to allow me space in your excellent paper. I wish to write about what I have been doing in Cuba. Mr. August Reed and I came from Kansas, and began to clear ten acres on the eleventh of February, and it took us two months and a half to finish chopping. We let the bushes dry for six weeks and set fire on it. We have been burning bad logs. Grapefruit is being planted. I have six acres more cleared by a contract. Five Cubans did the work. They were really splendid workers. I will let the bushes dry for eight months. My aim has been to have ten acres of grape fruit, for it will take good care of myself always. Grapefruit begins to bear at the age of two years from budding. The yield of grape-fruit from one tree brought as high as five dollars last winter. (Eighty trees to an acre). They are said to be fruitful for a century or more. It will not only be for you, but your grand children. It will be a well known fact that five acres of oranges bring as much as \$1,500. I have been studying the problem. I wish to call the attention of the adherents of the Home Fund about Cuban lands. Considerable has been said about the Home Fund of the Infirm Deaf in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and the Deaf American, and the attempt to raise money in bazaars of all kinds. It is an encouraging and noble work. It seems that some adherents are quite at a loss to know how and where the Fund could get money to cover expenses, and necessities unless it is supported by the States. It would be advisable of the Fund of every State to buy ten acres or more of oranges and grape-fruit in Cuba. The raising is truly profitable. Frost is unknown in Cuba. Five acres is enough for one, for it will take good care of you. It grows and bears fruit yearly, while you sleep, or are sick and out of employment. I believe it would be a profitable investment if the Home Fund owned ten acres of fruit here in Cuba, and I will be pleased to give information if any one should desire it. I refer you to Rev. Cloud, of St. Louis, who knows me.

CLAIBORN F. JACKSON,
LESPRES,
CAMAGUEY PROV., CUBA.

CHURCH NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday at 3:15 P.M.

All other appointments are discontinued until further notice is given. Dr. Chamberlain is away for vacation. The Rev. J. H. Keiser's address is No. 2869 Briggs Avenue, Bronx Borough, New York City.

ROCHESTER

The annual picnic of Ephphatha Mission of Rochester takes place at Maplewood Park, Saturday, August 24th. Lake Avenue cars passes the park. Games and prizes. A good time assured all. C. Gibbs' is Chairman of the Committee.

GREENSBURG, PA.

There will be no Bible Class in Altoona held until next Fall, on account of several of the deaf being away on their vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Chatham and baby, of the "Mountain City," are rusticiating at the farm residence of Mrs. Chatham's parents, not distant from Eldora, Indiana County.

On the 20th of July, the deaf of Johnstown held a regular meeting at the home of Grant Laird, in that city. The meeting over, Mr. Laird was tendered a pleasant surprise party in honor of his birthday. He was heartily congratulated and was made happy by the presentation of several useful and nice gifts. An evening of sociability was spent by the participants present until a late hour at night, when ice cream and cake were served. Then the party went home just before midnight. Mr. Laird is the son of the late Richard Laird, and is a hearing gentleman, who can talk with the exactness of a mute.

Mr. George B. Bowers, of Millersburg, has gone to the South Mountain Camp Sanitarium, at Mont Alto, Franklin County, Pa., in the hope of regaining his wanted health. He expects to spend about a month at that famous sanitarium. Mr. Bowers was a schoolmate of the writer, while they attended the old Broad Street school in Philadelphia. They have not seen each other for a period of about twenty-five years—since leaving school.

At Hunker, July 26th and 27th, the lawn fete, held in McMillen's Orchard, was in every respect a great success. The affair netted a handsome amount of money which goes to the Endowment Fund of the Home. The committee, composed of Messrs. Robert Fulton, Jacob Anderson and James G. Pool, deserves great credit for the manner in which they conducted the affair. It must not be forgotten that the ladies who served at the tables, are given thanks for the valuable assistance rendered.

Mr. Fulton, an old hearing gentleman, who is always interested in the welfare of the Home, was tendered a vote of thanks for so kindly allowing the use of the grounds for the occasion. He persuaded us to get up another lawn fete in aid of the noble Institution next summer. We would most heartily suggest that this gentleman be made a honorary member of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, when the convention meets in Philadelphia. Is this not a good suggestion?

On his return home from Hunker, Prof. B. R. Allabough stopped in the county seat, one evening, two weeks since, for a several hours' visit with your scribe. He was shown through several thoroughfares of the city, and was favorably impressed with what he observed.

John F. V. Long and ye local went to Mt. Pleasant by trolley, recently, where the former used to reside, and where he formerly set up a prosperous barbering business. Incidentally, they paid respects to the remains of Mr. Long's friend, who, some time ago, committed suicide in Colorado Springs, as a result of financial troubles, as well as being disappointed in love. Deceased was a soldier of the Tenth Regiment, and was awarded a gold medal for meritorious bravery in the far away Philippine Islands during the Spanish-American war.

Little Alfred F. Hogenmiller, of near Hunker, has recovered from his recent sickness with typhoid fever. He will return to his books at the fall opening of the Edgewood Park Deaf-Mute Institution.

The Kelly & Jones Company, the employees, of which your correspondent is an attache, held their first annual outing and picnic, at Oakland Park, on August 3d. It was attended by about four thousand people.

William Lemon, of Cumberland, Md., after a short visit with his mother at the farm, near Mt. Pleasant, has returned to duty.

Several invitations to the Heim-Roessler wedding in East End, Pittsburg, on July 9th, were received in the community. If it is not late, we wish the twain a long, prosperous, happy and peaceable life.

The writer has received several comical souvenir post cards from some mysterious fellow, saying, "Wanted—A Wife." Whoever sent the cards should be thankful received. REX.

Washington, D. C.

Quite a number of deaf mutes attended the christening of James Francis Virstein, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Virstein, yesterday at the Church of the Holy Comforter, 14th and East Capitol Street, Washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Maguire. Mr. Virstein was interpreter for the deaf. After the christening refreshments were served. Mr. Ferd Harrison was master of ceremonies. Among the deaf present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Edington, Mr. and Mrs. Keyser, the Misses Dailey and Mades and Mrs. Price (nee Dailey), of Oakland, Cal.

Mrs. Robert Boswell, of 1447 S. C. Avenue, S. E., left here

yesterday morning for Brooklyn, N. Y., where she will stay for several months with her mother, Mrs. B. J. Hawkes, of 530 Logan Street.

Mr. Edington recently fitted his home with one of Mr. Virstein's "silent door bells."

NOTICE.

The Committee desire to express their thanks to those who have contributed to the "Funeral Fund" to provide a decent burial for our departed friend, SAMUEL MOSES, who died on April 11, 1906, at the Montefiore Home, at 137th Street and Broadway. And we also desire to express our thanks to those who have contributed to the "Headstone Fund," and with this goes to expend for the headstone and fixing the grave, etc., as per items below.

Those who desire to attend the unveiling of the headstone, will do well to meet the committee at the Astoria Ferry, foot of East Ninety-second Street, on Sunday morning, August 25th, at 10 o'clock, when we will proceed to Mount Zion Cemetery, at Maspeth, L. I.

FUNERAL FUND.

SAMUEL MOSES.

Receipts, April 11, 1906.

Louis A. Cohen	\$3 00
E. Souweine	3 00
E. Basch	3 00
S. Gomprecht	50
A. Ernst	10
H. Dickerson	30
J. Loew	1 00
Samuel Goldbeig	1 00
I. Sonnenborn	25
C. A. Bothner	25
Mr. Solomon	25
A. Cohen	25
L. Weinberg	25
J. B. Gass	25
Felix A. Simonson	25
Max Levy	25
I. Oppenheimer	50
Moses W. Loew	25
O. Loew	25
H. Kohlman	1 00
Geo. Taggard	25
Mr. Keiber	25
Morton Moses	25
Ernst Ernst	25
T. S. Rose	1 00
Mr. Peters	10
M. Heyman	3 00
H. Korngold	50
Theo. Froelich	50
Mr. Buttenheim	1 00
James Russell	1 00
Simon Hirsch	1 00
S. Frankenheim	50
Sydney Emanuel	25
Mr. Alexander	25
S. Moses	30
S. Hurwitz	50
A. C. Bachrach	1 00
In trust for Mr. Samuel Moses	9 00
Funeral Expenses, April 12	25 00
Balance on hand	\$11 30

Subscriptions for Headstone.

Receipts, July 29, 1907

Brought forward (balance in Louis A. Cohen's hand, from funeral fund)	\$11 30
Louis Lowenstein	1 50
Max Miller	1 00
A. L. Pach	1 00
E. Basch	1 50
M. Schoenfeld	25
S. A. Gomprecht	1 00
S. Frankenheim	50
T. S. Rose	1 00
I. Oppenheimer	25
A. Cohen	25
A. Solomon	25
Max Levy	25
Chas. Glase	25
C. C. McMann	1 00
L. J. Hyams	10
M. Moses	25
A. C. Bachrach	50
M. L. Kenner	50
L. H. Metzger	25
Marcus H. Marks	35
Osmond Loew	50
S. Hirsch	50
H. Dickerson	50
S. Lowenherz	25
A. Ernst	25
Balance on hand	\$24 25

EXPENDITURES.	
July 30, Marble headstone	\$18 00
Aug. 4, Sodding and planting flowers	2 00
Aug. 4, Gardener's fee	50
Aug. 4, Minister's fee	1 00
Aug. 4, Contributed to poor-box at the cemetery	1 00
Balance on hand	\$1 75

Respectfully submitted,
LOUIS A. COHEN, Chairman,
EMIL BASCH,
E. SOUWEINE,
M. HEYMAN.

Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Eva Cooke has gone out of town for a short stay.

Mrs. Lindell Fell went to Philadelphia last Thursday, and spent the day with Mrs. Otto Koeing. She had a pleasant time.

Miss May Miller, an inmate of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, Doylestown, Pa., is visiting her relatives in Newport, Del., and will return to the Home on August 23d.

The deaf people of Wilmington, Del., and suburbs, ought to be in Mt. Airy by eleven o'clock on August 31st, in time to catch the 12:30 special train to Doylestown, and witness the burning of the mortgage. This business will be very important, and we must feel glad that the Home is free from debt at last.

The Rev. C. O. Dantzer, of Philadelphia, will preach in St. Andrew's, Wilmington, Del., August 25th, at 7:30 P.M. All the deaf people who are living in Chester and Wilming-

ton suburbs are invited to the services.

Lewis Long and his family are moving to Richmond, Va., to live, where Mr. Long has got a larger house for them. We will miss them very much.

Charles I. Malone is very busy trying to get many subscribers for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Mr. Thomas D. Jones, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Fell, and later visited Miss Cox.

Thomas F. Keelins spent his vacation of one month and three days at Atlantic City. He came home sunburnt.

Florence and Robert Johnston are away for a brief rest in the country. C. I. M.

CANADA.

ST. JOHN'S DEAF-MUTES ORGANIZE.

Some of the twenty-five deaf-mutes of St. John have organized themselves into an association. They have secured a room in the Stockton building, and met recently to perfect arrangements and elect officers. The object of the association is to promote the welfare of this particular class, and to hold services on Sundays for the members, who being unable to understand the services in the churches, are dependent on preachers of their own kind.

The following were elected officers of the association: S. J. Doherty, president; E. E. Prince, secretary; Chester Brown, treasurer; Wm. McDonald, Hugh Rennie, Robert Crawford, H. W. Breen, room committee.

The president called for a Committee of Ladies to look after the women members, and the meeting unanimously agreed upon Mrs. Hugh Rennie and Mrs. Samuel Stanton.

After the election, the president, in a strong appeal, asked the members to use their influence to have all deaf-mutes in the city present at services, as the rooms would be open to all, poor and rich alike, and of all creeds. No distinction would be made between any classes. The president expressed it as his desire to see every deaf-mute in the city make use of the new meeting room. He then announced that the association had been made possible by the unselfish efforts of J. Harvey Brown, who had given much valuable time, and had looked after all the arrangements in regard to the securing of the room, and seeing that it was comfortably furnished. After stating these facts, called for a vote of thanks to Mr. Brown, which was carried, and a number of ladies and gentlemen, who assisted the association, but do not wish their names mentioned, were also thanked for their efforts to put the association on a good footing.

President Doherty then announced the first service would be held on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, and said that every deaf-mute in the city would be welcomed. He requested in particular that those who had assisted the association, should be invited to attend the first Sunday service. A number of members were called on to address the meeting before the close, and at ten o'clock the meeting adjourned. The preacher Sunday afternoon will be Ernest E. Prince.

Much credit is due to the gentlemen who have worked so hard to put the association on a good footing.

Special mention should be made of a few. They are: Mr. William Baillie, E. E. Prince, Hugh Rennie, Howard Breen, Chester Brown and S. J. Doherty.

For the benefit of visiting deaf-mutes, this information will be of value:

The St. John Deaf-Mute Association's rooms are open every evening. Services are held on Sundays at 7:30 P.M. Visiting deaf-mutes are welcome.

Mr. Samuel Stanton, ship caulker, of St. John, met with an accident recently, which laid him up a few weeks with a sore back. Sam is O. K. now.

Miss Eleanor M. Logan, of St. John, spent a few days, the guest of Mrs. John Berry, in St. Stephen, N. B.

Mr. E. E. Prince, leader of the Sunday services of the Association, is travelling through New Brunswick for a few weeks. During his absence the services are being led by Mr. W. O. Barnaby and W. W. Dryden.

President Geo. S. McKenzie, of the Maritime Deaf-Mute Association, who visited the rooms on Victoria Day, was so impressed with what he saw that he handed the treasurer a substantial amount of coin of the realm.

Miss Minnie McLeod, of Sussex, N. B., who is a member of the staff of the Halifax School for the Deaf, spent two weeks in St. John recently. She visited the rooms of the Association, and was delighted beyond words. Her admiration hath no bounds.

Miss Beatrice McLean, of St. John, left for Boston last week. She will spend a few weeks in the Hub visiting friends.

NORTHERN LIGHT.

Cut this out and paste it in your hat.

Make no date for

Saturday, August 24th.

Why?

Because that's the day of

THE SIXTH ANNUAL PICNIC and GAMES of the

Brooklyn Club

AT MONTEVERDES' GRAND STREET PARK Maspeth, L. I.

One of the fixtures of the Summer Season.

Grand Ball game—Brooklyn Club vs. New Jersey Society, at 3 P.M.

Games and prizes for both the girls and boys.

Be sure to come, or you will regret it.

Directions to get to Park—From Brooklyn Bridge, Flushing Avenue trolley direct to Park. From Williamsburg Bridge, Grand Street trolley to Park.

The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf-mutes.

The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about \$30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

Subscriptions may be sent to the

HON. THOMAS L. JAMES, Treasurer,

Lincoln National Bank, Forty-second Street, East, New York, N. Y.

COMMITTEE OF ENDORSEMENT.

The Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, D.D., Bishop of the Rev. W. H. Huntington, D.D., Rector of Grace Church, The Rev. Lewis Greer, D.D., Rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, The Rev. Ernest M. Stires, D.D., Rector of St. Thomas Church, Mr. Isaac N. Seligman, 36 West 54th Street, Mr. Theodore W. Myers, 21 West 48th Street, Mr. William E. Stiger, 128 West 23d Street, Mr. J. Van Vechten Olcott, 33 West 75th Street, Mr. William G. Davis, 25 Exchange Place, Mr. Henry Lewis Morris, 16 Exchange Place, Mr. James B. Ford, 4 East 43d Street, Mr. John H. Washburn, 10 Broadway, Mr. H. H. Cannan, 21 Liberty Street.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
The Rev. Arthur H. Judge, M.A., Rector of St. Matthew's Parish and St. Ann's Church, 38 West 4th Street
Dr. J. Howard Reed, Junior Warden of St. Matthew's Parish, 120 West 5th Street
The Hon. Thomas L. James, Treasurer, Lincoln National Bank, Forty-second Street, East, New York

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TWENTY-FIRST CONVENTION.

Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE.

To be Held at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, on August 29, 30, 31, and September 1 and 2.

The Twenty-first Meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, will be held in the chapel of Wissinoming Hall, Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa., for the purpose of hearing reports, electing four Managers to serve three years in place of the retiring Managers, whose terms will expire at this Annual Meeting, viz: B. R. Allabough, J. S. Reider, G. M. Teegarden, and E. D. Wilson, and celebrating the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the founding of the Society with appropriate ceremonies on AUGUST 29, 30, 31, and SEPTEMBER 1 and 2, 1907.

The Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, through its Superintendent, Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, has kindly invited the Society to have the use of Wissinoming Hall for the holding of this meeting, and the delegates to be entertained at the low price of one dollar per day.

DAILY PROGRAM.

Thursday, August 29—Morning Session at 10 o'clock

1. Prayer.
2. Address of Welcome by A. R. Montgomery, Esq., one of the Vice-Presidents of the Board of Directors of the Institution.
3. Reply to the Address of Welcome, by the President of the Society, Mr. James S. Reider.
4. Annual Address by President Reider.
5. Annual Report of the Board of Managers.
6. Appointment of Committees.
7. Arrangement by the Committee on Arrangements.
8. Recess at noon.

Afternoon Session, at 2 30 o'clock:

1. Introductory Remarks by the President of the Society.
2. Report of the Treasurer of the Society.
3. Report of the Board of Trustees of the Home.
4. New Business.
5. Addresses by members and others.
6. Recess.

Evening Session at 8 o'clock.—Public Meeting.

1. Prayer.
2. Introductory Remarks by the President of the Society.
3. Oration by Prof. B. R. Allabough, of Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Edgewood Park, Pa.
4. Address by Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, Supt. of the Institution.
5. Addresses by members and others.
6. Resolutions, if any.
7. Adjournment.

Friday, Morning Session, August 30, at 9:30 o'clock.

1. Prayer.
2. Introductory Remarks by the President of the Society.
3. Reports of Committees.
4. Reports of Local Branches.
5. Unfinished Business.
6. New Business.
7. Addresses by Members and others.
8. Recess.

Afternoon Session, at 2:30 o'clock.

1. Reports of Committees.
2. Unfinished Business.
3. New Business.
4. Addresses by Members and others.
5. Recess.
6. The Convention will be photographed by Charles Partington, Chairman of the Delaware County Local Branch.

Friday evening, August 30:

Reception in Wissinoming Hall to all members by Dr. and Mrs. Crouter, 8 to 12 o'clock.

Saturday Morning Session, August 31, at 9 o'clock.

1. Prayer.
2. Introductory Remarks by the President of the Society.
3. Election of four new Managers, in accordance with the charter.
4. Reports of Committees.
5. Unfinished Business.
6. New Business, if any.
7. Reorganization of the Board of Managers.
8. Addresses by member and others.
9. Announcement by the Committee on Arrangements.
10. Adjournment sine die, at 10:45 A. M.

At 11 A. M. Trip to Doylestown.

PROGRAM AT THE HOME.

1. Prayer.
2. Introductory Remarks by the President of the Society, Jas. S. Reider.
3. The burning of the Mortgage. It will be in charge of R. M. Ziegler, of Philadelphia, assisted by B. R. Allabough, of Wilkesburg, Pa.
4. Address by Prof. John P. Walker, Supt. New Jersey School for the Deaf, Trenton, N. J.
5. Address by Wm. Stuckert, Esq., of Doylestown, one of the Trustees of the Home.
6. Address by E. A. Hodgson, of New York, Vice-President of the Trustees of Gallaudet Home.
7. Addresses by members and others.
8. Luncheon.

Round trip tickets—Adults, \$1.00; Children between five and twelve years of age, 45 cents.

Special train will leave Mt. Airy Station, 11:15 A.M. Arrive at Doylestown about 12:30 P.M. Returning, leave Doylestown about 5 P.M.

Further particulars will be made known at the meeting.

Saturday evening, 8 o'clock:

A Lecture of Shakespearean reading for the benefit of the Home—Subject and by whom to be announced later. Admission tickets, 25 cents.

Sunday, September 1—General Meeting at 10 A.M.

1. Prayer.
2. Introductory Remarks by the President of the Society.
3. Topic for Discussion—"Local Branches and Organizations," by Thomas Breen of Philadelphia, John M. Kolhouse, of Pittsburgh, R. M. Barker, of Johnstown, Chas. J. Butcher, of Lebanon, Chas. L. Clark, of Scranton, Chas. Partington, of Ridley Park, and other members.
4. Topic for discussion (time permitting)—"Annual Donation Day and Amusements for the benefit of the Home," by B. R. Allabough, R. M. Ziegler and other members.
5. Adjournment.

The rest of the day will be devoted to sight seeing, etc.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 2 (Labor Day)—ALL DAY.

All Pennsylvania Deaf will give a benefit picnic for the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at a place to be announced later. Those coming from other States will be cordially invited to join them.

The picnic will be under the auspices of the Philadelphia Local Branch through its Committee, which will will be announced later. Further particulars to be made known at the meeting.

ACCOMMODATIONS.

Arrangements have been made with the authorities of the Institution to accommodate those proposing to attend the Convention.

Board per full day	\$1.00
Meals	.25

Members expecting to attend the meeting should apply for a room at the Institution. They should let the Secretary know by postal card.

If you are not already a member of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, send in your subscription without delay, to the Treasurer, George T. Sanders, 7418 Boyer Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia. Annual dues, one dollar for men and fifty cents for women. Blank form of Application for Membership in the Society can be obtained by addressing the Secretary.

RAILROAD RATES.

The several Railroad lines in the State of Pennsylvania have lately considered the question of reduced fares and amended their previous authorization (fares are one third for the round trip) as follows:

TWO CENTS PER MILE IN EACH DIRECTION from Trunk Line points in Pennsylvania, (East of and including Erie, Oil City, and Pittsburg) on card orders; tickets to be sold to Mt. Airy, Allen Lane, or Pittsburg, and good, going, August 26th, to September 2d, returning to September 4th, inclusive.

The said orders will be distributed on application to the Chairman, R. M. Ziegler, 205 W. Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Mt. Airy, Pa. They must be presented to the Ticket Agents at starting points to secure tickets at the reduced